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## The Carroll News- Vol. 8, No. 3

John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

## John Carroll University

Vol VIII.

Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, November 11, 1926

No. 3

# STUHLDTREHER BRINGS ELEVEN

## FOOTBALL DANCE WILL BE NOV. 25

Annual Senior Hop to be Held at University Club

The seniors make their last informal bow in social circles on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, when they hold their annual football dance at the University Club, 3813 Euclid ave. The annual Thanksgiving night dance was inaugurated three years ago by the present senior class and has since become a Carroll tradition.

Hubert McCaffery, president of the seniors, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He is assisted by Wilfred Eberhart, Randall Miller, Clayton Welsh, Frank Malone, Charles Mulcahy and Pat McDonnell.

As the Carroll News goes to press there has been no announcement of the orchestra that will furnish the music for the occasion. Several

### Alumnus Elected

Edward C. Stanton, prosecuting attorney for Cuyahoga County for the past three terms, has been re-elected for the fourth term in the 1926 fall elections.

Mr. Stanton is an alumnus of St. Ignatius College of the class of 1910, and has been numbered among the active members of the Carroll Alumni Association.

bands are known to be under consideration, however, among them Dick Reed's, which played all summer at the Acacia Country club.

The seniors intend to launch a publicity campaign within a few days. They do not hesitate to predict unqualified success for their venture. The class of '27 has been traditionally successful with its social affairs, reaping a financial harvest when other organizations found themselves facing a deficit.

## COLLEGE LOUNGE ROOM IS PLANNED

Extra Dining Room is Needed as Cafeteria Becomes Overcrowded

A well furnished room which will be used as a dining room and lounge room for the college students, is being fitted out by Mr. Crowley, S. J. The room is located in the basement of the college building directly back of the Cafeteria.

The room will accommodate fifty or sixty men, and is being repainted and redecorated for use as a lounge room. Approximately five hundred dollars has been expended to furnish the "College Inn" with new chairs, tables, lounges and miscellaneous furniture.

Due to the fact that the college men have very little time in which to obtain lunch before the high school students are admitted to the Cafeteria, it was found advisable to fit out this new room which will be found very handy to the College men in which to eat their lunch undisturbed and hold their meetings and philosophy debates during the noon recess.

### Boxing Show

A benefit boxing show will be held in the Carroll gym tonight under the auspices of the Alumni Association. An excellent bill has been arranged with Bryan Downey featuring as one of the officials. The show is scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock. Regular admission will be \$1.00. Students of Carroll will be admitted for half price.

## SOCIOLOGY PROF GIVES LECTURE

Mr. Harwood Speaks Before Biology Students

In accordance with a new system in the biology classes, Mr. James V. Harwood, A. M., professor of sociology at John Carroll, lectured to the students of biology on Friday morning, Oct. 29. His subject was "The Relation of Sociology to Biology."

He began his lecture with the supposition that all science is based on mathematics, and later showed that sociology ranks with mathematics in this respect. Sociology may be called the foundation of all science because it is the study of the human element, man in his environments, his relations, heredity, and his place in nature. Mr. Harwood has found in his varied studies that the three most popular sciences are: biology, psychology and sociology. The three can be very closely connected with each other due to the fact that they have to do with man, his actions, and his relations.

In the beginning of the study of sociology a unit has to be taken, which is the family; but in the study of the family, comes the various problems that are connected with it, such as heredity, environment and the study of the organisms; thus the sociologist is brought into direct contact with biology, which is the study of life and its functions.

In his extended lecture which lasted the entire period, Mr. Harwood clearly brought out the facts that show the relation of sociology to biology as being a very intimate and necessary one. The students were very much interested in this phase of the practical application of their study and found a new light under which to work.

This was the first lecture of a series being arranged by Mr. Wahl, S. J., professor of biology, that will be given throughout the year to give the students an interest in their work and broaden their view of biology.

## JUNIOR DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

The social season of John Carroll University opened with a successful dance, the Back Fence Frolic, given by the Junior class on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the High Noon Club. George Duffy and his Coral Gables Orchestra furnished the music for the evening, and introduced many novel numbers throughout the program.

Neatly arranged programs with pins attached were provided as favors for the evening. Halloween decorations were used throughout the ballroom, while the entire club was at the disposal of the dancers.

## SPANISH PROF IS AUTHOR OF BOOK

Mr. Small Translates Part of Aeneid into English

"—back to your caves  
And prisoning rocks, nor dare to  
raise again such waves!"  
He spoke, and as he spoke, no sooner  
said than done,  
The clouds disperse, the sea is  
calmed, the truant sun  
Resumes his wonted place—"

These are a few lines selected at random from the partially completed manuscript which Mr. Peter Small, professor of Spanish, is at present preparing. Students of Latin will recognize the stirring phrases of Virgil thrown into English verse. The passage quoted occurs in Liber I of the Aeneid.

Mr. Small, recognizing the shortcomings of prose translations and feeling that the poetic works most commonly encountered are either too stilted or too distorted to reproduce accurately the original sense of the Latin, has for some time been working on an English version of the great classic of Virgil. He himself says, "The effort which I made in translating a classic of the scope and grandeur of the Aeneid was to present in easy flowing and easily memorized English verse an accurate and graphic replica of the beautiful imagery of Virgil and an intelligible and connected view of the story told in idiomatic, poetic language."

Thus far Mr. Small has completed the first book. A manuscript copy of this will be sent to the Classical Bulletin, a Jesuit publication devoted entirely to the classics, formerly edited by Father Kleist, now under direction of Father Frank Preuss of St. Louis University. The Bulletin's opinion of the work will largely determine Mr. Small's future course of action. He has some thought of a book in which the Latin original would face the page bearing its English equivalent. This form of publication would, of course, readily adapt itself to use as a text for high school and college classes.

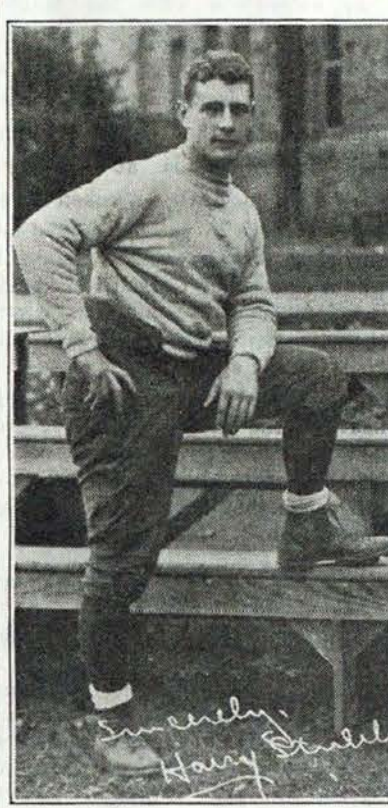
If the Bulletin's verdict upon Mr. Small's work is favorable, (Continued on Page Two)

## Student Lectures Gain in Popularity

System is Used in Senior English and Second Year German Successfully

Father Keefe's class in English, taking study of Newman, has been the scene of many interesting lectures given by the students each Monday. The various phases of Newman's life and his association with the statesmen of England, are the subjects of the lectures. A series has been worked out by the moderator and the students selected to give the speeches. The subjects on hand will last until the Christmas holidays.

Every Friday in the second year German class under Mr. Wahl, S. J., one student is delegated to give a lecture on some famous German poet or dramatist. The results of the energy expended in this direction have been very satisfactory, and have stimulated a greater interest in the poems that are a part of the course.



Harry Stuhldreher, coach at Villanova College is one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

## NEW PROVINCIAL ASSUMES DUTIES

Assistant Succeeds to Post Vacated by Fr. McMenamy

Father Germing, it has been announced, has been appointed Provincial of the Missouri Province. Father Germing succeeds Father McMenamy to whom he had been assistant for the past five years. Previous to that Father Germing held the post of Dean of the Arts Department at Marquette University, and for some time the office of Dean of the Jesuit Normal Institute at Florissant, Mo., where, strangely enough, he was born and where he made his novitiate in the Jesuit Order. Father Germing attended St. Mary's College before joining the Society of Jesus.

To assist him in the numerous duties of this responsible position which includes jurisdiction not only over the main province of Missouri, but also authority over the vice-province of Ohio, to which Cleveland belongs, Father Germing has selected Father Kelley, S. J. Until his appointment, Father Kelley was the President of Regis College, Denver, Colo.

## Sickness Attacks Father Haggeney

Rev. Francis J. Haggeney, S. J., Professor of Philosophy at John Carroll University, was removed to St. John's Hospital on Friday, Oct. 29, suffering with a severe cold which had kept him from teaching for the week of Oct. 24.

Father Haggeney contracted a cold during the previous week but stuck to his teaching post. The following week, however, he was confined to his room until taken to the hospital. This was done as a precautionary measure and the hospital physician feels sure that he will soon be able to return to Carroll.

## VILLANOVA IS NEXT GRID FOE

Famous Notre Dame Quarterback Coaches Pennsylvanians Who Play Here Saturday In Homecoming Tilt

Harry Stuhldreher's warriors from Villanova College will stack up against Carroll next Saturday at Luna Park when all the old grads of past years will be in the stands to help celebrate the annual Homecoming Day.

And what a gala day this should be, both on the field and in the stands. It is at once a chance to renew old acquaintances and to witness one of the best intercollegiate football games presented in Cleveland this season. The famed attack of the original "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" will be displayed by the Villanova outfit as their coach is none other than the leader of that much talked of backfield. He has instilled into his quarterback much of the same strategy that proved so successful when he guided his Alma Mater to a championship.

Villanova started its season in the same fashion as did Carroll. Its early games proved set-backs but at the present time, the Blue and White squad from Pennsylvania is stepping at a merry clip and will take the field Saturday full of confidence and fight.

It is their intention to complete the season without further defeat and atone for the bad beginning.

**Second Team Starts**  
Stuhldreher has borrowed from his former coach, Rockne, the principle of starting his second team and allowing his first string men an opportunity to view the attack of the opponent from the sidelines and under his instruction. Evidently he holds Carroll in higher respect than his previous opponents, for word has arrived from the mountain town that he will change his tactics in the game Saturday and place the best of his material on the field at the starting whistle.

Villanova starting lineup will include a pair of giant tackles, Jacobs and Pessalano, each tipping the scales past the two hundred mark. Pessalano, although one of the biggest men on the squad is the fastest of the whole outfit. He consistently steps one hundred yards in ten seconds and represents his school as a dash man during the track season.

**Captain Is Speedy**  
Moynihan, captain and quarterback, is a little fellow but exceptionally speedy and clever. He scarcely ever carries the ball from formation but is a bear at passing and receiving. The passing combination, Moynihan to Slane, has become famous in the Villanova sector.

Included in this backfield of the "Four Bucking Bronchos" is a stellar drop-kick and punter, Broedrick. He holds the enviable record of making the longest drop-kick during the 1925 season. He is expected to work his toe overtime in the game at Luna Park should the Carroll line continue to display such impenetrability as it did against the Marines.

And you can be sure that the Blue Streak line will be just the same if not improved for they have added confidence which goes a long way in the making of a successful team. With the backfield functioning as it did last Saturday, Villanova will need all the two hundred pound, ten second tackles they can assemble to stop it.

**DEBATE TEAM TO MEET ST. XAVIER'S**  
According to the latest reports the Carroll Debating Society will hold its first meet with St. Xavier College of Cincinnati. The Carroll debaters will go into action against St. Xavier representatives at some date after the Christmas holidays.

Thus far, this is the only definite debate that is scheduled for the Carroll men, but according to Father Keefe, director of the society, several other contests are pending for the coming season. It is planned to have return debates with the schools that were on the schedule last year and to add several others to the list.

At the present time the debaters for the team have not been picked, but within a very short time the men to represent Carroll in the forensic field will be selected from the classes of the University.

Complete announcements of the contests with St. Xavier will be printed in future issues of the Carroll News along with announcements of further developments concerning the tentative debates.

Vice Chancellor Wells of Oxford University who recommends the limiting of women students by statute, declares that unless the present tendency is curbed women students will soon outnumber the men.



## ORCHESTRA HAS ROOM FOR MORE

### Father Winter Wants Men to Play With Symphony

Rev. Victor Winter, S. J. Director of the John Carroll University Orchestra, extends a cordial invitation to all students who possess any musical talent to come over to the Music Building at any convenient time and get acquainted. There are some instruments which Father Winter would be pleased to put into the hands of students who feel that they would like to become members of this musical organization.

This appeal is directed particularly to the college men who seem to be rather hesitant in approaching the Music Department. Father Winter will do all in his power to aid the men in making a success of their work. He only asks them to come over and familiarize themselves with the workings of an orchestra which has won fame in the eleven years of its existence.

This year the orchestra has the largest enrollment of its history. Paul Parks, a solo flutist and pianist of exceptional ability, who has been away from his Alma Mater for some years, has returned to the ranks of the orchestra and will appear in all concerts in the current season.

### Student Teaches

Hubert McCaffery, president of the Senior Class, has taken up the duties of a teacher as well as those of a student for the coming year. Hubert has taken charge of the public speaking class at the Knights of Columbus night school located at the Cleveland Council, on Prospect ave.

## MUSICIANS PLAN LECTURE SERIES

### Five Talks Are Listed; No Dates Set

A series of illustrated lectures dealing with musical topics will be presented in the near future by members of the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra. Students of the college and high school departments as well as members of the musical department, are invited to attend.

No definite date has been set for the first lecture. The order and topics are as follows: Popular Operas by Keith McCullough; Modern and Ultra-Modern Music by Gilbert Gahan; the Symphony Orchestra by Richard Diederich; the String Instruments of the Orchestra by Frank Suhadolnik, and the Wind Instruments by Clarence Yaeger.

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey, as he thoughtfully scratched his head.—Boston College Heights.

The College cafeteria, since it has been remodeled, seems to be growing steadily in popularity among the college students.

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## "Who's Who"

Ralph Perry



Men who work in bakeries do the most amazing things at times. One, for instance, slugged his way to considerable prominence in the prize ring and another nonchalantly swam the English channel. Hence we must not be surprised at the multitudinous activities of the gentleman pictured above, for he too has toiled in a bakeshop for five summers, managing it during the fifth. His name is Ralph Perry, and he is a senior at John Carroll, in case you don't happen to know it—a possibility which isn't likely.

Ralph has attended every out-of-town game that Carroll's grid teams have played in the past four Autumns, with the single exception of the Creighton game this year. He is one of the cheer leaders this fall and may be seen any Saturday cavorting nimbly about the sidelines with his megaphone as he urges the rooters to greater endeavors.

He played class basketball as a freshman and has been working an outfield position on his class indoor team for two seasons. He also appeared in several of the intramural track meets, running the dash events. Mr. Perry possesses forensic talents above the average. He took part in the oratorical contest last year, speaking on the Chinese situation in Cleveland at the time. Although he did not receive the award his oration occasioned more comment among the listeners than any of the others. It was a difficult question to handle under the circumstances but Perry did a masterly job of handling it.

He won a place on the varsity debating team last term, too, and his prospects of repeating appear very bright. He lectured on the Oxford Movement recently before the extension course class in senior English.

Perry does not like to be interviewed, judging from his reluctance to talk about himself for publication. He refused to vouchsafe more than

## RALLY PRECEDES QUANTICO GAME

### Father Bracken Talks to Students Before Tilt

A football meeting and pep rally was held in the Carroll gym during the Dean's Lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Father Bracken, Director of Athletics and Dean of Men, took charge of the assembly and gave the students many pointers on the Quantico Marine game played at Luna Park on Saturday, Nov. 6.

In connection with the Marine game here in Cleveland, there was also a convention of the Marine Corps that drew many delegates from all over the country and increased the crowds at the Luna Park stadium. Father Bracken urged every student to get behind the advertising for the game because it was a chance for Carroll to come to the front in the coming game and show to the city of Cleveland, the true Carroll spirit.

Dick Ball, cheer leader, was the next on the program with several new yells to teach the students and led them in the practice of the Carroll songs that have not been heard this season.

## NEW GAME PLAYED IN SMOKING ROOM

Several of the inventively inclined Sophomores have devised an interesting game which they play very enthusiastically in the Union Club smoking room. It takes the novel form of a welcome celebration and was, until most of the innocent victims got acquainted with the routine, a very amusing pastime. Two hefty football men armed with impressive clubs, mallets, bats, and whatnot, did the majority of the heavy work while the rest stood by and cheered. By way of variety the crowd occasionally stormed the attackers and handled them harshly.

that he weights one hundred and twenty-eight pounds, served on a dance committee in his sophomore year, sold America to the Carroll students for the past two years and does not think much, if anything, about Einstein's theory of relativity.

At present he is busy receiving bids for the contract to make the seniors class pins, which, he says, will be let very shortly. The pin design is standard but some changes in the jeweled border are being contemplated.

Perry is studying for an A.B. He prepped at Cathedral Latin.

## Alumni Directory

Copy is being prepared now for the publication of an Alumni Directory. All graduates and former students of John Carroll University and St. Ignatius College, will be listed. The names will be arranged geographically as well as alphabetically. While most of the alumni reside in Cleveland, there is a good number whose work takes them from Cleveland and who of necessity have their residence in the city in which they work.

The occupation and present addresses of the alumni will be given wherever possible.

## SPANISH PROF IS AUTHOR OF BOOK

### Mr. Small Translates Part of Aeneid into English

(Continued from Page One)

Small's effort proves favorable he will probably continue with his work of translation immediately. He believes that a work of this kind would do much toward arousing a livelier appreciation of Virgil among students, as the customary prosaic translations lack all the emotional fire of the rhythmic verse and either present the ideas in a cramped, inadequate fashion, or, in an effort to embellish the literal and add a touch of literary style, lose sight of the true meaning and give a false value to the words.

Before beginning his manuscript, Mr. Small examined all the better known poetic translations, both in English and French, and reached the conclusion that the hexameter form, employed by Virgil and copied by many of his translators, is quite unsuited to the English verse. The Latin, being more concise and compact, fits easily into the hexameter line, but the English, with its more leisurely and expansive idiom, is crowded and out of place in a line so short.

The idea of submitting the partially finished work to the Classical Bulletin for an expert opinion originated with Father Gaffney, S.J., professor of Latin at Carroll. Father Gaffney has become interested in Mr. Small's undertaking and has, at the latter's request, consented to assist him in an advisory capacity.



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## Sophs Take Option on Dance Dates at Union Meeting

Plans for College Lounging Room Announced Before Executive Council

The sixth regular meeting of the Carroll Union was called to order by Vice-President Wilfred Eberhart, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

A motion made by Ed Maher and seconded by Jack Sheehan, That the Sophomore Class be given the tentative dates of Jan. 7 and 14, for their annual dance, was passed unanimously.

Mr. Wahl, S.J., Professor of Biology at Carroll, told the assembly of the plans now under way for the fitting out of a new lounging room in the main building to replace the well known "smoke house," located in the southeast corner of the campus. He urged the men to patronize the cafeteria, for this is the only way the students can make any return for the expenditure necessary to equip this room.

The programs for the Thanksgiving Football Dance will be in the form of miniature footballs, cut from brown leather and laced in regulation style.

## PRIZE FOR BEST TRANSLATION

### Cash Reward Offered by Spanish Professor

Mr. Peter Small, professor of Spanish at Carroll, announced yesterday that he will conduct a contest in Spanish translation among the six members of his third year Spanish class some time before the close of the second semester, probably about three weeks before the final exams. A prize of ten dollars or a suitable trophy will be awarded the winner.

The contestants will be allowed the use of as many reference books as they desire and can devote at least two weeks to the work of preparing their papers for the consideration of the judge.

The material to be translated from (Continued on Page Three)

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### Soloist Chosen For C. U. Concert

Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., Director of the Music Department at John Carroll University announces that he has secured as the soloist for the annual concert at Masonic Hall, the celebrated piano virtuoso who appeared with the Carroll Symphony in 1925. In the intervening years she has become the wife of William Hoogstraten, the eminent director who has often led the New York Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor.

The exact date of the concert has not been set but it will be held some time after the holidays.

### U. S. MARINES VISIT CARROLL

#### Famous Band Plays Many Selections for Students

Carroll acted as host to the United States Marine Band from Quantico, Virginia, on Friday, November 5, on the college campus. The Marine Band, having been in Cleveland for the Marine Convention and the game with Carroll on Saturday, was procured for a short concert and pep rally before the game.

Three Cleveland Railway busses brought the Marines to Carroll at noon Friday, decked in their colorful uniforms and led by a snappy Marine drum major. The band assembled inside the gate and executed several turns about the yard coming to a halt at the side of the college building. They played several selections during their performance, including their Marine Song.

Following the program by the band, Dick Ball, Carroll cheerleader came to the front and led the students of the College in cheers for the Marines. Later he led them in a cheer rally preparing for the game with the Marines on the following day.

Father Bracken, director of athletics gave a short address to the students asking their hearty co-operation for the biggest game of the Carroll schedule. He emphasized the fact that Carroll had received a great deal of advertising for the tilt and many people from the city were sure to be at the fray. Hence it would be only fitting that all the Carroll students should turn out in a body and fill the stands on Saturday.

Playing a final number to finish the program, the Marines marched in orderly array off the campus and to their busses, decked with signs advertising the game with Carroll, and thus ended the successful rally that was to culminate in the defeat of the Marines in one of the most sensational games Carroll has ever played.

### Crew-Vee Slip-Overs

**\$5.95**

The new Shaker Sweater, adopted by Colleges and High Schools.

A Full Fashioned, hand finished all wool Sweater, in the popular school colors.

Blue and Gold for Carroll

**John Meckes  
Sons**

### C. U. EXTENSION COURSE POPULAR

#### Philosophy, Sciences, History, English Taught

With the opening of the scholastic season at John Carroll University and the regular college curriculum, also came the reopening of the extension course for its second year. Classes are held every Saturday and are conducted by the regular Carroll faculty.

The extension course at Carroll is in its infancy, but was conducted last year with so much success that it was found advisable to offer the same course this year. The studies are of such a nature that they can be attended by the students of Carroll to make up lost credits, as well as outsiders who desire to pursue some higher course of studies.

Reports from the office show that the courses are filled to capacity by teachers from other schools, students of Carroll and those pursuing a more extensive course of studies in various branches. Courses in Philosophy, Psychology, History and English have the biggest enrollment and seem to be the most popular among the numerous courses offered.

#### Special Sermons for College and High School Students

Due to the great amount of confusion that has been occasioned every Friday morning by having the Sermon for the college students and the students of the high school at the same time, efforts are being made by the authorities to change the schedule so that the two can be

### Arranging Show



Thomas J. Shea, permanent secretary of the Alumni Association, is in charge of the arrangements for the Alumni boxing show which will be held in the gym this evening. Mr. Shea is a member of the class of '26, and has been very active in the interests of the Alumni Association and the University.

separated and held on different days.

The plan is to have special sermons for the two divisions, setting Thursday morning for the high school students and thus leave the Church free for the college students for the regular Friday morning sermon. This will necessitate having two speakers, but is thought the best since it will do away with the confusion which resulted from the old method, found inadequate with the increased enrollment in the two departments.

### ORATORICAL IS SET FOR JAN. 13

#### Preliminaries Will Take Place on Dec. 15

The annual Oratorical contest for Carroll students is scheduled for January 13. The preliminaries for this contest will take place on December 15, practically only one month in the future. These first contests will decide the men for the finals to be held the second semester and are open to any student of Carroll.

For the men who are new at Carroll, the Oratorical contest is held at Carroll every year, and for which a gold medal is awarded the winner. Any student may enter the preliminaries, that are judged by professors from the University. These men compete in the finals that are held publicly. The winner of the finals receives a gold medal on commencement night in June.

In former years, a great many students turned out for this activity and many fine orations were delivered during the course of the preliminaries and the finals. It has been found to be the most practical and profitable activity of college life and is of great benefit to the participant as well as the audience. Those who may desire further information on this subject may do so from the professors.

#### Spanish Prize

(Continued from Page Two)

Spanish into good, idiomatic English, will probably be selected from Don Quixote, the novel by Cervantes, which is being used as a text in the third year class. A passage of five hundred lines or so will be assigned at the start of the competition.

Mr. Small anticipates a keen display of rivalry, owing to the unusually small size of the class.

The erratic adventures of the lovable old Don and his stolid companion, Sancho Panza, offer fertile fields for the translator to work in, and a fine collection of papers should be written by the third year students.

### Professor Ill

Father Wilwerding, S. J., whose presence at Charity Hospital was chronicled in the last issue of the Carroll News, is reported to be gravely ill. He is suffering with neuritis complicated with a touch of paralysis. He was given the last sacraments when his condition first became critical.

dents, Mr. Small said yesterday.

He himself is greatly interested in Cervante's famous novel. He is making a collection consisting of copies of this classic in the various languages of the world, and has to date secured excellent editions in English, French, German, and Russian, as well as several in the original Castilian text.

### SOPHS WILL GIVE SMOKER FOR FROSH

On Monday, Nov. 22, the Sophomores of John Carroll University will act as hosts to the Freshmen at a "get-together" smoker, to be held in the Carroll gym.

Owing to the increase in enrollment in the university, it is becoming more difficult for the Freshmen to become acquainted with the other classes, and in order to remove this condition, the Sophomore-Freshmen smoker has been arranged by the second year men.

Up to date no chairman for the committee has been selected, but the following men will complete the arrangements for the affair: Pat Cooney, Bob McCaffery, Ed Grieder, Doc Gehring, and Dick Ball.

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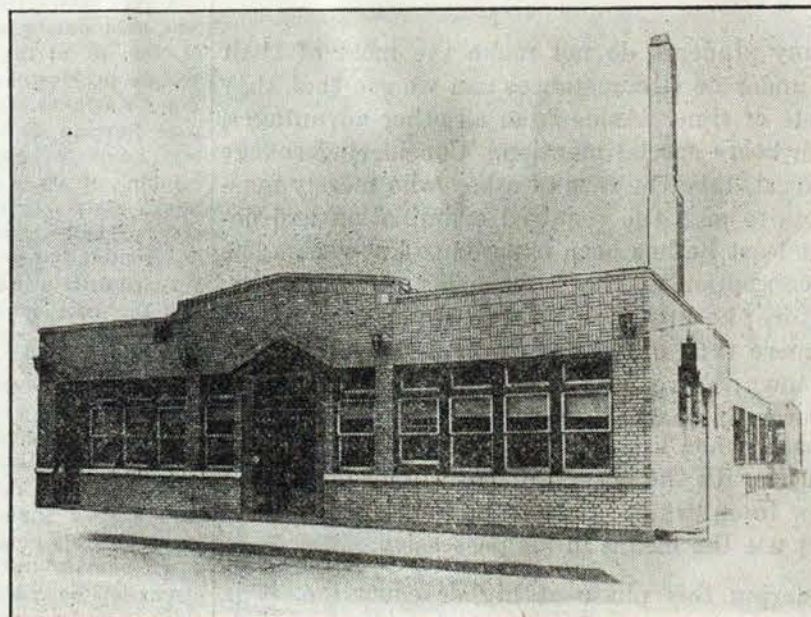
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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

## Why Not Quit School?

WITH the possible exception of murder cases and royal families, the worth of a college education is perhaps the most discussed topic of the day. The American college student has recently become an extremely important personage. In the days when everybody was proverbially poor, it was only the exception that managed to obtain a degree. Today the opposite is true.

It is because of this superfluity of college students that they have been brought so much before the public eye. Article after article has appeared debating every possible phase of college life—and the consensus of opinion seems to be not in the least optimistic. One principal of a prominent preparatory school claims that he sends fine young men to college and when they come out, it takes them three or four years to get over the bad effects of college life. H. G. Wells regards the years spent in college as a mere "holiday," and Arthur Brisbane admonishes parents not to weep if they cannot send their boys to college.

According to these statements, we, as college students, might just as well cease to attend classes and look for a position, each according to his capabilities. But can it be possible that thousands upon thousands of intelligent young men and women are today living under the impression that their college education will be an advantage to them in later years, when they are really only wasting their time! If this were so colleges would have long since ceased to flourish, for it is not man's nature to live long in vincible error.

Certainly many students do not make the most of their college days, but under no circumstances can we see that they are a positive waste of time. Aside from all other advantages, there is one which bears special mention. Considering college education at its worst, take the case of a boy who merely masters sufficient facts to pass the required examination and obtain a degree. At least he has been exposed to knowledge; he has some slight conception of the great fields of philosophy, science and literature; he knows something of the comforts of religion; he has more than once been captivated by the mysteries of the unknown; he realizes what a treasurehouse is in store for the explorer; in short, he possesses the key to knowledge. In later years, when life holds no more surprises, when he is bowed down beneath the burden of his worries and when he is at a loss how to entertain himself—he knows the way to help, if he will but use the means in his possession.

Merely considering this phase of higher education, it is only logical to conclude that any young man is justified in spending four years of his life at college. W. J. F.

## Changing Grid Styles

A telegraph instrument sputtered a bit up in the press box on the rim of the Luna Park stadium and the word went out over the wires that Carroll had driven over a second touchdown to beat the mighty Quantico Marines. It was simply another testimonial to the interesting fact that football is no longer a game of brute strength and sheer weight but a scientific sport where speed and brains and the ability to seize an opportunity the instant it presents itself make all the difference between defeat and victory.

It is interesting to note the memoirs of Stagg and Eckersall which are appearing serially in two of the nation's leading magazines. They offer excellent material for comparison between the early grid pastime and the game we have today. A startlingly rapid evolution has been going on in the past three decades. Out of a crushing, grinding melee where poundage and rugged power reigned supreme, there has developed a game of skill and daring—a game of thrills and surprises—of

# Commonsqueal

## Upkeep

(not opposed to overhead)

Although many will consider this "highly vulgar," nevertheless it's the truth that in a survey of J. C. U., at least 50 percent who are wearing heavies don't have to use garters to upkeep their sox, which brings out the old axiom that for everything we gain we lose something. (Or maybe you are one of these guys opposed to garters, and like B. V. D's next to yourself best, all winter long?)

## Signals over

Ralph Perry is in doubt as to whether or not the "Oxford Movement" is not a well known backfield play of Oriel College Oxford football team. However, Bob Kennedy, who has the low-down on the Oxford Movement says it was started by Walk-Over Booteries.

## Extra Curricular Activities

In order to throw some light on the dark mazes of the dilemma that has been puzzling history students of late having heard so much about the "College of Cardinals"; latest report has it that the Cardinals who played New York are in no way connected with, nor do they represent the College Varsity of the College of Cardinals.

Proceeds from the Juniors "Back Fence Frolic" Hallowe'en nite, were used for buying cats for Biology Lab. Jack Sheehan won the purring contest and the title of Prince of Wails.

## Not So, Carroll

John Carroll U. can boast of being one of the few colleges on the continent that has the distinction of not falling under the ridicule of educators who in razzing education of today, claim that a university is but a mere "shelter house," intellectual hand-out or hotel built around a mammoth 80,000 capacity football stadium and used as a lounging house to spend the time between games. Anybody that saw Carroll's Bowl would realize at once it was a cracked

## Society Notes

A very interesting science meeting was held during the early morning of Nov. 10, at the castle of George Weigle in Westphalia. Jim Slivka, Tony Kaslukas, George Green and Pete Herman were present, delivering many scientific speeches, and drinking plenty of ale (ginger). Mr. Slivka claims to have discovered a new organic compound called 1-2-dibromal-48-50-oxyparaffenic-carbo-antifilligistic-waffelene. He claims that this compound will be of great use in the manufacture of tooth paste. He claims that in the next generation only three out of every five will have it. (Many a true word is spoken behind false teeth.)

Mr. Randall Miller entertained with a stein apiece last Monday evening at his home near Lakewood. After many hours of philosophical discussion, he and his boy friends decided to try out a novel way of calling on their many friends. The object is to rush up in front of the house, faintly blow the horn, and if someone does not immediately rush out with the welcome mat, rush away again. Of course, the proposed visits resulted in an auto ride.

breaks and swiftly changing fortunes—a game of almost endless variety.

It is another instance of the lean, flexible sword blade superseding the ponderous, primitive buldgon. Size has given way to speed of execution. Man has found that while a mighty steamship, drifting almost imperceptibly against a pier, may crush the sturdiest structure, a whistling projectile, weighing a tiny fraction of the great ship's tonnage but traveling at a rate too great for the eye to follow, will rip the dock to matchwood and continue on its way.

So the age of giants has passed from football and the day of the smaller man has dawned at last; for the smaller man is faster and speed has become the watchword of the game—speed and the instant seizure of every turn of chance. "Wait for the breaks!" used to be one of the golden rules of football but the modern game is changing it to, "Make them for yourself!"

—C. J. M.

saucer. Everytime the student body uses Carroll Bowl they are reminded of the Old Slogan—"Now you'll like Bran."

## Evergreen Skull Caps for Freshies

Paul Sikora whilst rummaging through some Latin shorthand text books has just discovered that the reason why Cicero strove so much to be successful was in order that he might continually wear a skullcap made in the form of an evergreen victorious wreath, not because he was a Freshman, but because he had such a high forehead and bald head.

Justin Phun O'Shea, who turned down a commission in the Quantico Marines because he always works on a straight salary, sure got a soft job, keeping the Smith Bros' whiskers trimmed on a cough drop ad and seeing to it that there are always four or five drops seemingly dropping out of the box in the picture.

## Current Events

(not an electrical show)

College studies never do anything by halves, always quarters two bits). The "Quarterback" at the Allen may have been a story of real College life, but a truer to college life plot with a particle more exaggerated realism could be written about a stude that never existed, who comes up to you and says—"Howya fixed? I'll give that quarterback tomorrow."

Ellis Island is not the author of a MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

What the Carroll Union should advertise is—40 weeks to Pay your Union Dues the Rosenbloom Way. Which reminds us that Robbins and Frank Hippler, two Freshies, interrupted the privacy of the Carroll Union Meeting by explaining that they had paid their dues. However Officials of the College Union told them that they could get reserve seat tickets at the Hall of the Department of Constructive Carpentry across the Campus, next to the handball court.

## Queen High (and dry)

In a newspaper article Queen Marie regrets that she has not really seen the Americans as Americans, as every place she goes they are spotlessly bedecked and spread carpets down for her and all such aristocratic pranks as are in vogue in her own royal city—not acting natural.

If she is so democratic and wants to see Americans act natural she should go to a Carroll Football game and get on the field and hold the ball for placement kick, or tune in on some of Speed Gaul's idiomatic English when some Devil Dog doesn't bounce in proportion to the bounce Gaul metes out. (She would hear idioms as they are spoken in America.)

## Found a Utopia for Bachelors

Publicity seeking scientists say radio messages broadcast to Mars were not answered by the inhabitants. However, one thing is certain, that there are no women among the inhabitants of Mars for if there were, surely they would have talked back.

# OMELETS

By The Big Butter and Egg Man

## Ancient Graduate Spreads Odd Views All Over Landscape

Claims Football is Fit Sport for Kindergarten Pupils; Decries Passing of Good Old Days; Johnson Allows No Hits; Grant Takes Richmond

Notre Dame's eleven is experimenting with football pants made of silk.—Newspaper Dispatch.

"Full well do I remember the good old fashioned days

"The days of flying wedges, revolving tandem plays

"The days we trained on beefsteak and lager beer and wine

"The days we hurled the quarter across a scrimmage line

"The days of roll-necked jersey and rugged canvas vest

"When hair grew thick and heavy on head and arm and chest.

"Those days are gone forever," the old alumnus said,

"They're wearing silken trousers now! I wish that I were dead!"

"GIVES PUNTERS GREATER FREEDOM," the sporting writers say.

"They ought to talk of freedom—I played with Pat O'Dea!

"Their talk of greater freedom, it would have made him smile;

"His legs were bound with whalebone—his kicks sailed half a mile!

"The sport we knew was football—a fighting, man-sized game—

"They've shorn it of its manhood, 'twill never be the same!

"This parlor game they're playing is quite another thing—

"They're wearing silken trousers now! Oh Death, where is thy sting?"

"Before another season we'll see them, I suppose,

"With shapely calves sheathed snugly in sheerest chiffon hose—

"We'll see them fitting nimbly across the lime-streaked green

"Arrayed from waist to shoulder in filmy crepe-de-chine.

"We'll see their leather helmets discarded; in their place

"They'll soon be wearing bonnets of rare Crossmaglen lace—

"For headlong shoestring tackle they'll substitute a kiss—

"They're wearing silken trousers now! Ye gods! Has't come to this?"

Midnight Ride Ends

For Time Being, In

Strange Adventure

Hotel Clerk With Trick Waistcoat Adds Unexpected Element of Mystery to Nocturnal Encounter

It was a wild night to say the least when we came swishing through Toledo on our way home from the Detroit game and while there may be wetter and colder places than an open car on a rainy evening we can't think of them off-hand. Consequently, having plunged onward through the storm-lashed dark for several consecutive hours, we decided to hesitate and thaw out a wee fraction before completing our homeward flight. What, then, could be more appropriate than that we pause at Elyria and warm our weary limbs which by this time had become cramped and frozen to an alarming degree? Nothing, you say, and you are, for a wonder, quite correct in your statement.

With rare execution we brought the car to a dead stop on Elyria's main thoroughfare and stumbled across the threshold of a convenient hotel. What should meet our gaze when we entered the lighted lobby, however, but a gentleman with a vest that had, seemingly, once been part of a billiard table! It (the vest), was, we mean to indicate, green. Likewise it was absolutely nothing if not double breasted and its buttons were either pearl or some clever oyster did a very neat piece of counterfeiting indeed.

In this situation there was only one course of action for a Big Butter and Egg Man to pursue; we simply had to write a poem. We did

so almost at once, but the last six lines gave us an uncommon lot of trouble. In fact we haven't gotten them fixed yet. Perhaps we'll just leave them to the linotype man, he'll probably fix them up all right.

## Poem Gives Hint to Big Butter and Egg Man's Lurid Past!

Sight of Green Vest Brings Back Memories of Gambling on Lower Mississippi; Police Called to Handle Crowds

His hair lay scrolled on his noble brow

And his black eyes glittered bright;

His nose was long

And his chin was strong

And his collar shining white;

But it wasn't his glance that caught my eye

And it wasn't his curling hair,

But the vest he wore

And the chain it bore

And the goldpiece hanging there.

My thoughts strayed back to a calmer night

With a red moon riding high

On the levy wall

And the warm stars all

Alight in the velvet sky,

When I met with a man on the Creole Queen

As I stood by her starboard guards,

And his handsome vest

Had a double breast

And he spoke of a game of cards.

We played all night in the grand saloon

And the luck veered to and fro

As the cards were dealt

On the emerald felt

In the oil lamps' mellow glow;

And the eight pearl discs on the stranger's vest.

Kept watching all the while

With a mocking stare

Through the smoke blue air

And the watch chain seemed to smile.

He broke my heart with a king high straight

That night on the Creole Queen.

And the dawn showed grey

As he went his way

In his vest of rifle green.

Like fun I'm going to write your stuff,

You ornery piece of tripe!

Of course I CAN,

But I WON'T—The man

Who handles the linotype.

Conjectures As To

Columnist's True

Age All Miss Mark

Scientists are Baffled by Contradictory Clues as Equinoctial Storms Sweep Bahamas; Arrests Promised Within Twenty-four Hours

We suppose some of our morbidly curious readers are beginning to wonder how old we are anyway when we can have recollection of things that happened back in the nineteenth century and still be enrolled as a student in a college of arts and sciences. Of course a very old man could be a college student if he wanted to, but it's still unusual enough to be regarded as front page news when such a specimen is discovered. Now regarding us there is considerable dispute about our actual age. Some say one thing, some another and still others don't say anything at all. It is this third class that makes it so difficult for one to determine accurately just how old we really are, if, in fact, we are 21.

All we can add to the general store of knowledge in this great and vital discussion is the fact that we can, and in fact do upon occasion, vote; which would seem to indicate that we are at least, as the saying goes, old enough to vote. On the other hand we have not yet stopped growing. In fact we are growing rapidly right this very minute and have been for the past half hour or so. This would appear to argue that we are, to put it

(Continued on Page Five)





## Sinclair Lewis—Wastrel

by Wilfred Eberhart

Some ten years ago Sinclair Lewis was producing good-natured stories such as "Our Mr. Wrenn," that appealed, generally speaking, to maiden aunts and gout-burdened gentlemen who found Mark Twain too strenuously humorous, and Mary Roberts Rhinehart too blood-curdling. He was, in short, an unknown. And then Mr. Lewis, Cassius-like, assumed a lean and hungry look and began thinking about the many things that ailed the American public—its ignorance of the existence of beauty, its aversion to intellectuality, and its sordid love of the American eagle as found engraved upon a silver dollar. Result: The Middle West awoke one morning to find itself ruthlessly satirized and Mr. Lewis to find himself nationally famous as the author of "Main Street." Add to this first success, "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith," and you have the real Sinclair Lewis to date. "Free Air," was a harmless soap bubble blown with a smile from a humorous pipe, and his recent "Mantrap," a vacation for a mind wearied with intensive labor.

Mr. Lewis is looked upon—and rightly too—as one of the few powerful novelists now writing in English. No magazine article is clever today unless it uses the word Babbitt as a common noun at least three times. No conspectus of modern fiction is complete until it compares his power of grim satire with that of Dean Swift. Nor is he one of those literary figures whom every one talks about and nobody reads. His novels roll swiftly through edition after edition and even the easy spending American public read those books which they buy for two dollars net. Imagination he has in the highest degree. "Arrowsmith," for example, has enough characters to stock five ordinary novels. Mr. Lewis cares little for what is commonly known as fine writing; his attention is fixed on the telling of a story—the weaving of a complicated web at whose center there struggles a human fly hopelessly involved in entanglements of a making other than his.

Ten talents were given to Mr. Lewis, and while he has not buried them he trades with them in the marts of industrialism when he might have captained a white sailed schooner over unexplored seas. He lives his life in prosaic Grubstreet and, for all his genius, cannot picture to himself a business man who has any other quest in life than that of making money, or a doctor who works with the flesh and can still perceive the spirit. His men and women have no joy in life. They have no God. They walk down the pathway of life strange creatures knowing not the whence nor the whither, and—we have Mr. Lewis' own word for it—there is no such thing as beauty in their lives. Mr. Heywood Brown, who, for all his pampering by the intelligentsia, still shows an occasional flash of keen insight has this to say: "If the Main streeters ever turn suddenly upon their tormentor and ask point blank, 'What is this beauty and joy in life you say we have not got?' it seems to us as if Mr. Lewis is going to be in a quandary."

And he is right. For Mr. Lewis looks upon but one side of things. He has taken his choice for better or for worse and refuses to see anything that does not strengthen him in his convictions. Perhaps he has never heard the story of the man who, upon finding a flashing silver coin in his youth, determined to go through life searching the ground for valuables. In time he amassed considerable wealth from his strange profession but his body became bent and mis-shapen from constantly peering downward and his soul forgetful of the birds that sang in the branches above his head and of the stars that gleamed in the heavens far more brightly than silver.

There are far too many people al-

ready talking voluminously of the sterility of American life. Sinclair Lewis has added a voice of magnificent innate power to a chorus when he might have sung a beautiful solo to an eager world.

Wilfred Eberhart, '27.

## Big Butter and Egg Man Lands Article On Magazine Page

Improves Tone of Literary Department One Hundred Percent; Live Wire Kills Two

(Continued from Page Four)  
mildly, somewhere on the sunny side of eighty-three.

A distinguished veterinary once tried to determine our age by looking at our teeth and computing the result on a slide rule. The man he bought the slide rule from, however, came and got it before the veterinary could finish his calculations so nothing ever came of the attempt. Martha Lee is working at present on a formula which she believes will solve the difficulty once and for all. She has taken our weight and height and is going through her tables backwards in the hope of discovering how old we must be under the circumstances. Personally we wish her all the luck in the world but we haven't much faith in her system. It may show how much old we ought to be but it is a notorious fact that we never do the things we ought to.

In the Colgate-Cambridge debate the subject for discussion will be "Resolved: That this house believes that the effect of modern advertising is harmful."

Princeton University forbids the use of motor cars to freshmen, and upper classmen are allowed the privilege only upon securing a special permit.

Seniors at William and Mary have planned to make their final year one long to be remembered by carrying canes.

## Novel Book

ENGLISH AND LATIN. A manual of prose composition, by Marling B. Ogle, Ph.D.

With a dedication to Dr. Gildersleeve and no doubt, under an inspiration of the Gildersleeve classical tradition, the author, professor of classical languages at Ohio State University, states his purpose in the preface, "to awaken the students of Latin to a curiosity about language as language and to challenge him to think more carefully about the character of Latin and of his own English by bringing the differences between them into high relief."

The author achieves his purpose by choosing for translation into Latin those ideas and expressions freely employed in the English idiom avoiding those stock themes usually given.

Although Professor Ogle's idea is carried out by the Oxford and other English classical texts, it is an encouraging thing to meet with an American book of this kind. It is the opinion of this reviewer that there are not at all too many of them. That hide-bound condition that takes possession of a student confronted with prose for translation, if not induced by the methods of many a Latin prose composition text, at least is not very much relieved by them. It is the merit of this manual, however, that the author puts down the Latin idiom, classifies it, and shows in an interesting way what English groupings it is fitted to cover.

—E. J. G.

## Book Review



Studies of English Poets  
By J. W. Mackail

Mr. Mackail usually overwrites his subject, whether it be an essay on Ben Jonson or a translation from the classics; he is wordy, diffuse, pediggogical. Doubtless it is a loss to criticism that one of such impressive learning in English poetry has not disciplined his essays with a critical point of view. He likes a little of everything; there is too much in every poet that he isolates for admiration. And when he courageously undertakes the defense of an unjustly neglected poet like Pope, he rather untactfully forces the weakest of his work into emphasis, as if they were the only aspects and makes a cast of merit for them instead of revaluing Pope, instead of recovering those passages which are of greatest significance for an age already hospitably disposed toward the artists of the Eighteenth century, he puts the revival of interest in that epoch in a dubious light by telling us that Pope's rhetoric is his best quality.

Its deficiency suffers an even more disconcerting exposure in the chapter on Tennyson. There is much to be said in Tennyson's defense, the

## Attention Please!

Contributions of short stories, poems, reviews, essays or literary sketches will be gratefully received by the editor of this page. Students are invited to help make the magazine section as interesting and entertaining as possible.

ertheless the poet sufficiently often. The author has considerable respect for the classical influence in English poetry, but his criticism evinces little of the intellectual discipline associated with that influence.

Nevertheless the most interesting papers of this collection are those given to the poets who wrote while Latin culture was still homogeneous in England—before the Gothic strain mixed the modes. The essay on the neglected Sir Richard Fanshawe is particularly illuminating. Sir Richard, Milton's successor and disciple wrote beautiful lyrics and translated Horace and Virgil with precision and grace.

The present book is a thorough and acute investigation of a fascinating phase of this theme, namely the renaissance of geniuses who were so sorrowfully let die and of whom so few know anything about. A striking example of the form in which tradition and learning pre-

## FLOWER TIME

Lily of the Vale

Wait, my lily of the vale, my sweet delight,  
Wait until I tune the heart-strings  
o' my heart—

Tarry till I dare defend thee—let us fight,  
You and I to keep the jealous ones apart!

Modest nursing of the bower, pale and sweet,  
Let me speak to thee in virgin tongue o' thine—

Where the flowering elders spread you meet,  
Breathe its balmy essence—virgin, be thou mine!

Let me earn caress and smother with my lips!

Let thy pensive beauty now reveal its prayer!

Druid reels around, the fairy skips,  
Yet no feet dare touch thee even though of air—

Elderberry Blossoms

Rivulets meander through the verdant wood,  
Romping ripples play in gusts of blithesome breeze,

Elderberry blossoms bounce on every fold,  
Laughing with the waters whirling while they tease.

On the bustling banks the parent bushes scold,  
Wave their snowy crowns within the passing gust—

"Come, ye children, come, return unto the fold,  
Never leave the shelters of our love and trust!"

But the blossoms busy with the tales beyond,  
Scarcely do they tarry onward as they go—

Soon the raptured ripples gaily grow more fond,  
Fondle these stray children, onward, faster flow.

Yellow Jasmine

When hoarfrost is master over clime and time,  
Yellow jasmine jovially gibes and jests with him,

Clothes her green supports with golden garb sublime,  
Playing escapades with every wanton whim.

Pride of Eden matches shining sunlit snows,  
Heaping lively life and hope, hi-

Stay ye back ye biting, blistering wintry blows!

Jasmine keeps the Eden gay—dare ye destroy?

Star-like, moonlit blossoms lavished on its stem,

Amplify their odors, spread, embalm the night,

Fine festoons of flowerets shall girt and hem

All the frigid bleakness with her gilded light. JOHN NEUSIL.

spell of his beautiful style entralls us and we vainly look to see it exalted, but it is difficult to say that the author has said it. We come, then to the conclusion, that Mr. Mackail is a slave to convention and ascetic. He has undoubtedly shown good sense in ignoring the recent biographical interpretations of Tennyson's works; these have discredited the poetry by discrediting the man; but he evades the chief issue of Tennyson's thought and thus the key of the thinness of his material. He classes the unusual attention to Tennyson's finesse in the details of nature, by which nature it is, but whose, he does not say. There would seem to be an extenuation of Tennyson's faults in pointing out that his nature was the scientific catchwords of the Eighteenth century and that in accepting them he betrayed the quality of his intellect but was nev-

served the memory of their deeds, is found in this book. In Mr. Mackail's realism, there is always a vigorous intellectual grasp which enables him to envisage the lives of these almost forgotten heroes of poetry in clear, hard outlines and to fashion from it fit material for his art. To tell anew a tale of men fallen into oblivion is a difficult task for which we give the author grace. It is indeed worthy of the literary student's perusal providing he wants facts, not style nor beauty. "Studies of English Poets" savours of a clear, cold atmosphere, an apology, as it were, for the unsophisticated man's want of homage to genius. Resentment and hope play a part in this noble effort to bring the literati into their own as does an acute realization of the poignant transiency of beauty of their lives.

Wilfred Gill, '28.

## The Genial Host

by Kieth McCullough

THE night watchman was going his rounds. The night was cool, almost cold, and as he went along, he kicked through the heaped up leaves which had fallen from the autumn trees. The ground was soft and mushy and when he walked on the grass his steps were as silent as one of the four hundred eating soup. The clock on his belt registered shortly after eleven. Most of the wealthy homes he was to watch were closed for the night. His only light was his small flash. However, in one or two homes lights still glowed, indicating that other interests than sleep held the occupants. In one the happy fragments of music and laughter gave evidence of a party. In another the square of a basement window framed a Volsteadian scientist. And the long French windows of a sunroom showed Mr. Gimbal, comfortably settled in an easy chair and deeply interested in a detective story.

The title of Mr. Gimbal's story was, "The Missing Diamonds." Mr. Gimbal was especially interested in this story. He had just bought his wife a new diamond necklace and he hoped to learn a little about the care and preservation of diamonds from crooks, while at the same time enjoying a good book. The necklace, at the moment was reposing up in his wife's dresser, to be taken down to the safe deposit in the morning. Mr. Gimbal's attention was on the printed page. The smoke curled in lazy spirals from his pipe and Mr. Gimbal was quite contented.

But suddenly his peace of mind was disturbed. He heard footsteps on the tile porch. It could not be his wife, since she was away for the night. Mr. Gimbal's curiosity was aroused. He thought of crooks, especially diamond thieves, and of his wife's diamonds upstairs in the bedroom. His slippered feet making no noise, he walked to the door and jerked it open.

"Hey! Who's there?" he called.

The night watchman startled. He was rarely addressed on his rounds, especially in such a commanding voice. He walked slowly back to the doorway.

"I was making the rounds and just stopped in to see if everything was O. K.," he answered.

"Oh, what a relief. I thought you

might be after ah—ah—. Well, I just thought you were a prowler."

Mr. Gimbal's relief was so great that he became talkative.

"It's kinda cold out. Come on in while I give you a shot."

The watchman hesitated, thought the better of it, and reluctantly entered the house. As he stepped into the lighted room, it seemed that the man was worried. His face was somewhat pale, he walked nervously and fingered his cap continually. Small beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead.

Mr. Gimbal on the other hand was the picture of genial self-possession. He stepped briskly to the sideboard and took out two glasses and a bottle. From the bottle he poured three fingers and filled the glasses up with seltzer. During the whole time, he was discoursing on the virtues of whisky in cold weather and its wonderful medicinal properties, while his red nose testified to its excellence as a beverage. The night watchman stood by in nervous silence.

As he handed the glass to the night watchman he smiled pleasantly.

"Boy, it was a lucky day when we property owners engaged you. It certainly makes a guy feel that his stuff is safe. Now I got some valuables in the house that I wouldn't want anybody to know about. Just got the wife a swell string of diamonds and boy I felt nervous till I knew you were around."

"Yeah," the night watchman assented.

"Yes," Gimbal continued, "You're a valuable man. As slick and silent as the crooks you scare away."

"Yeah! Well, I'll have to go or I'll be late on my next round. G'bye." The watchman started toward the door. But Mr. Gimbal agilely preceded him.

"Well! G'bye. Good luck and I hope you don't get frozen," he said.

The night watchman did not hesitate in leaving. As he walked down the leafy path he mused.

"Well! He'll be looking for two slick and silent men tomorrow," he said to himself, "A new night watchman and me."

And he put his hand in his pocket and lovingly caressed Mrs. Gimbal's diamond necklace.

## C. ALUMNINOTES U.

Four graduates of John Carroll University are instructors at Western Reserve Medical School. John Augustus Toomey, A. B. (John Carroll, '10), M. A. (John Carroll, '12), L.L. B., M. D., is the senior instructor in contagious diseases. Harry Vincent Paryzek, A. B. (John Carroll, '11), M. D., is instructor in medicine. Edward Patrick Neary, A. B. (John Carroll, '08), M. D., F. A. C. S., is an instructor in surgery. James Edward Hallisy, A. B. (John Carroll, '14), M. D., F. A. C. S., is an instructor in anatomy.

Frank T. Cullitan, '01, is an attorney-at-law with offices in the Guardian Building.

Clarence J. Carlin, '22, is secretary of the Anthony Carlin Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of boiler ship and structural rivets.

F. Stillman Fish, ex'07, is an architect with an office at Euclid and E 60th.

Richard J. Moriarty, '11, President of the John Carroll Alumni Association, is a member of the law firm of Dowling, Dowling & Moriarty. John L. Dowling is a member of the class of 1901.

Frank J. Hruska, '25, is employed by the Cleveland Trust Company at the Lakeview branch.

James P. Kmiecik, '24, is a teller at the Pearl Street Savings & Loan Company.

Joseph A. Schlitz, '06, is an attorney-at-law with the Holding, Duncan & Leckie law firm.

Frank Minarik, ex '07, is associated with the Maerkle-White-Huxtable-Auble Company.

## YALE TO HAVE NEW MUSEUM

Construction of a million dollar art museum will be begun shortly at Yale University.

Despite the traditional enmity between Harvard and Yale the doors at Harvard are said to have Yale locks.

"The Hatchet" student publication of George Washington University has the largest circulation of any college weekly in the United States, 5,500 copies are issued.



# CARROLL DEFEATS MARINES

## Blue Streak Wins Fierce Tilt, 14-7

Storey Intercepts Another Pass and Opens Gates for Winning Touchdown in Last Quarter; Team Shows Wonderful Defense Against Furious Onslaughts of Leathernecks; Pass, Plummer to McDonnell, Results in Initial Tally

Carroll's fast-stepping eleven, out-stepped, out-gamed and out-fought the fighting Marines last Saturday, to chalk up a decisive 14-7 win. From the starting whistle to the last second of play Elward's proteges traveled at a rate that proved just a little too speedy for the famed defenders of Uncle Sam's territory.

The Blue Streak streaked away to an early lead in the opening quarter. Standing deep in the sector the Marines were defending, Rags Plummer started a perfectly timed pass that traveled like a bullet into the outstretched arms of Pat McDonnell who thundered past the last safety man for six points. Plummer made it seven with a placement kick that sailed neatly over the bar.

Quantico evened things up in the third period when Buckaway bucked away at the line for a tally, after a series of first downs and a questionable decision had placed the oval on Carroll's one-yard stripe. Stock drop-kicked for the extra point.

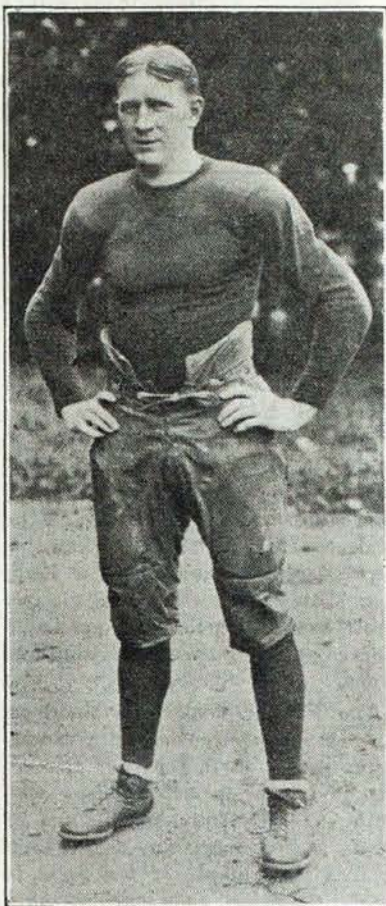
However, Carroll was not to be denied a victory and in the closing session tore away from the Quantico defense for a second score. Center Storey, who was in the midst of everything on the defense as well as the offense, intercepted a Marine aerial heave and was brought to earth on his own twenty-eight yard line. Phillips, his tackler lost his head long enough to aim and swing a punch at him. His choice of the occasion proved faulty for the violation took place under the eyes of an official. The penalty advanced the ball thirty-six yards and deprived the Marines of the services of the guilty party.

A delayed pass, Murphy to Marrie netted twenty. Lewis stepped around end for twelve yards and put the ball three yards from the Marine goal. Captain Marrie broke the Quantico line and the 7-7 deadlock with a thrust off tackle. Plummer again placed the ball squarely between the uprights.

Although it was anybody's game until the last whistle, Carroll held the upper hand throughout, and whatever the Marines gained, they did so only after a terrific fight. The final count of first downs accords the Marines with fifteen as opposed to eight for Carroll. But with one or two exceptions, every Quantico first down had to be measured (so slim was their success). And two-thirds of these were made on the last down. On the other hand, Carroll advanced for beyond the required ten yards on every one of theirs.

The Marines received the initial kick-off and began to pound the undersized Carroll forward wall. Two first downs were the results of eight such thrusts. The next ten yards proved inches too long and Carroll took the ball deep in its own territory. A pass which surprised

### Is Captain of Villanova



Villanova's captain, Dick Moynihan is the sort of a field general that brings joy to the heart of any coach. He is brainy, speedy, a clever passer, and a fine punter. In four seasons as safety man he has yet to drop a punt.

Sappe, who at the time was beyond the safety man.

The questionable decision of which mention was made previously, came after the Marine battering rams and the fleet-footed, eel-like Levey had carried the ball within one foot of the Carroll goal line. With third down one foot to go, Levey attempted to skirt his end. Quarterback Murphy, guessed the play and left the safety position to play near the line whence he hurled himself unmolested around the limbs of Levey in as clean a tackle as could be, throwing him for a three yard loss. Perhaps one other, but surely

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Summary:

John Carroll—14.	Position.	Marines—7.
Sapp	L. E.	Clements
Herzog	L. T.	Wigmore
Meyers	L. G.	Crowe
Storey	C.	Bailey (e)
McCaffery	R. G.	Williams
Rosch	R. T.	Brougher
Gowan	R. E.	Stock
Murphy	Q.	Arnold
McDonnell	L. H.	Levey
Plummer	R. H.	Ruckman
Marrie	F.	Buckaway
John Carroll		7 0 0 7-14
Quantico Marines		0 0 7 0-7

Substitutions: John Carroll—Gannon, L. h.; Lewis, L. h.; McCaffery, L. g.; Neil-carek, r. g.; Gaul, f. Marines—Huff, r. g.; Pugh, r. h.; Brougher, L. t.; McClain, r. t.; Zuber, L. g.; Phillips, r. e.; Brunelle, f.; Ryan, L. h.; Rykman, L. h.

Touchdowns: John Carroll—McDonnell, Marrie. Marine—Ruckaway. Points after touchdowns—Plummer 2, Stock. Referee—Brannan (Cornell). Umpire—Hogsett (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Gardner (Illinois). Time of quarters—15m.

everyone but the Blue Streak outfit, failed and McDonnell punted with the wind at his back for seventy-five yards. The Quantico safety man intentionally upset Sappe grounding the ball and Carroll was given the oval a scant three yards from the Leathernecks' goal.

On a buck off tackle, Plummer crossed the line but was thrown back and fumbled as he fell, a Marine recovering. The officials would not allow the score but gave the ball to Quantico where it was recovered. Stock punted to Carroll's forty-yard line whence Plummer hurled the pass that resulted in the first tally of the game.

The Marines continued their pounding during the remainder of the half and advanced within scoring distance several times but were unable to put sufficient kick behind their punch when a few yards meant a touchdown. On such occasions the Carroll line, although outweighed 25 pounds to a man, was nothing less than an animated stone wall.

The sea-going land-lubbers can thank the god (or goddess whichever or whoever it happens to be) of wind that the Blue Streak did not score in the second period, for that is all that interfered with an overhead toss by Plummer ticketed for

## CARROLL SHOWS REAL CAPABILITY

### Quantico Tilt Proves Streak a Great Machine

The Quantico Marine game served as ample proof of a pet theory that we have held from early season regarding the caliber of the Carroll outfit. No doubt, the team has improved since the first game, but those early defeats are nothing to be ashamed of.

There have been those that would not give Elward's pupils credit for playing a big league brand of football because they did not turn in victories. But in every contest, great or small there must be one loser and because Carroll played and suffered defeats is no reason for the opinion

that they are not to be classed with the best of them.

The teams that are credited with victories over the Blue Streak are high class teams and their conquests were hard earned. Not once may it be said that the opponents trampled over Carroll; but every point chalked up against it was the result of difficult sleighing.

Dayton beat Carroll 10-0, and the score does not show half the battle they experienced doing that. Holy Cross, one of the few unbeaten teams of the east, encountered serious difficulty in registering a 21-7 win over this conquerer of Carroll. To say the Carroll team played the University of Detroit to a 7-7 standstill, is giving the Michigan team a huge benefit of the doubt but still, Carnegie Tech, one of the best outfits of the middle west could record but a 7-0 success over this team.

Considering this we may stack Carroll against the best of them and granting an even share of the breaks, feel confident of a creditable showing if not a victory.

## Injuries Cripple Two Grid Players

The Adrian game proved a costly affair for Carroll as Dick Quinn and Joe Schmucker were lost to the team as the result of injuries suffered during the contest.

Quinn's ankle was broken on the last scrimmage of the game and he will be out for the season. His loss will be keenly felt by the squad as he had just hit his stride as a revised backfield man.

Schmucker received several torn ligaments in his leg. Perhaps he will be in shape for the Villanova contest, but it is doubtful. Joe has been playing a fine game at tackle so he'll be welcomed back should his leg heal sufficiently.

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## CARROLL TRIUMPHS OVER ADRIAN, 18-0

Quinn Breaks Ankle on Final Play as Streak Tramples Michigan Invaders in Mud at Luna Park Stadium; Rain Mars Play of Both Teams

Playing in a driving rain storm that covered the Luna Park Stadium with four inches of mud, the John Carroll Blue Streak fought its way to an 18-0 victory over the Adrian eleven.

Both teams were hindered greatly by the wet field which made end runs almost impossible to line plunges and off tackle plays.

Carroll was clearly the better team as could be seen shortly after the kick off.

Eagan kicked to Gaul on the five yard line to start the game and Gaul was downed on the twenty five. Plummer then went off left tackle and around left end to put the ball in mid field. A series of line bucks by Gaul and Lewis carried Carroll into Adrian territory. Lewis got free on a wide end run to the right and ran to the five yard stripe. Plummer slid through tackle on the next play for the first touchdown. His kick from placement was low.

### Second Score

Adrian again kicked off to Carroll and the timer's watch had ticked off only three minutes when the teams lined up once more on the Adrian five yard mark. Gaul went through left guard and would have been going yet had not the goal post blocked his way and brought him to an abrupt halt on the one foot line. Plummer went over again on the same play that had resulted in the first score. His kick for the extra point hardly left the ground.

The second period went much the same as the first with the exception that Lewis scored instead of Plummer. A merciless attack of off tackle thrusts put Carroll on the Adrian thirty five yard line. Lewis plowed his way through the Adrian secondary after hitting right tackle and gave the West siders their final touchdown. Murphy's kick from placement was low.

### Rain Slows Game

Frequent fumbles and a good number of substitutions on both sides did much towards slowing up the game. The rain steadily increased until it had given the field the appearance of an artificial lake and made the footing even less steady than before.

Carroll started the second half with the same sort of play that had featured in the opening periods and several times was dangerously near the Adrian goal. But Adrian's defense strengthened in the pinches and twice Carroll lost the ball on down inside the twenty yard line.

### Quinn Injured

Quinn and McDonnell who were substituted late in the final period reeled off gain after gain and had the ball on the eight yard line when the game ended. Quinn broke his left ankle on the play that ended the contest.

The part that Adrian played was purely defensive. Only once did the Michigan outfit invade the Carroll territory and that was late in the fourth quarter when a short pass attack put the ball on the forty yard line.

It was the punting of Eagan and Green that prevented Carroll from rolling up a great score.

### Summary:

Carroll—18.	Position.	Adrian—0.
Sapp	L. E.	Simmers
Schmucker	L. T.	Darsey
Kazlaukas	L. G.	Tefft
Storey	C.	Perrson
Melecarek	R. G.	Taylor
Rosch	R. T.	Mayforth
Gowan	R. E.	Cooper
Hunter	Q.	Stickley
Lewis	L. H.	McGormick
Plummer	R. H.	Anderson
Gaul	F.	Pagan
Carroll		12 6 0 0—18

Substitutions—Carroll: Meyers for Kazlaukas, Murphy for Hunter, Duffy for Bosch, Lasby for Gowan, Richards for Sapp, Cooney for Storey, Gannon for Lewis, McGuire for Plummer, Hunter for Murphy, Murphy for Hunter, Garbas for Melecarek, McDonnell for Gannon, Quinn for McGuire, Marrie for Gaul, Gowan for Richards, Sapp for Lasby, Bosch for Duffy, Storey for Cooney, Adrian—Sutherland for Tefft, Green for McCormick, Appleman for Mayforth, Geisler for Fagan, Fagan for Geisler, Herbert for Appleman, Hanson for Perrson, Tefft for Sutherland, Drager for Tefft, Foltz for Simmers, Clark for Taylor, Sprinkle for Fagan.

Touchdowns—Plummer 2, Lewis. Referee—Hazelwood (Grove City). Umpire—Roudbusch (Denison). Head linesman—Meyers (Ohio Wesleyan). Time of quarters—15m.

### MORE ON QUANTICO MARINE TILT

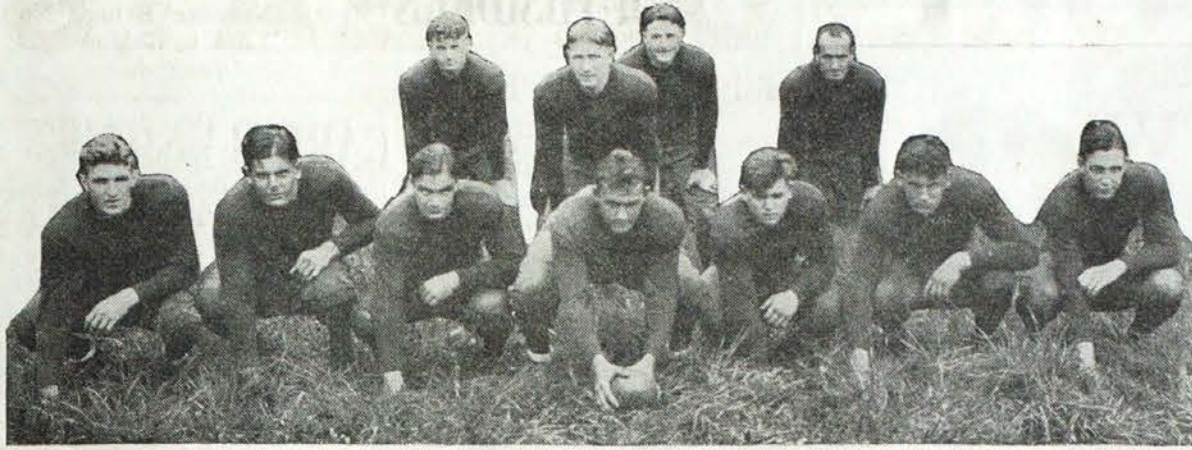
(Continued from Page Six)

not more, Carroll man fell on Levey. However, Carroll was penalized to within one step of its goal for piling on. Buckaway carried the ball but a foot behind the line on the next play, which had no the penalty been inflicted was insufficient for a touchdown and the Blue Streak would have gained the ball.

Every Carroll lineman has a right to feel proud of himself for the work in turning back their giant opponents. It took three Marines to put Sappe and Gowan out on end runs and more often than not three were not sufficient. The backfield functioned like a well oiled machine and the choice of plays by Murphy was flawless. McDonnell's kicking and defensive exhibition were superb. Lewis, who relieved him, turned in a couple of neat runs that were instrumental in the second score. Rags Plummer's passes were perfect and his south-foot punting pushed the Marines back time and again. Jiggs Marrie played a whale of a game at fullback serving as an inspiration to his cohorts that proved their choice in electing him their leader was not amiss.

The fleet-footed Jim Levey was the big noise for the Marines. He carried the ball the majority of the time and took a lot of punishment but always came back smiling for more.

## These Villanova Men Will Face Carroll



Left Half, Slane; Quarterback, Moynihan; Right Half, Broderick; Fullback, Jordan. Left End, Lowasney; Left Tackle, Harkins; Left Guard, Milne; Center, Gault; Right Guard, Halpden; Right Tackle, Persalavo; Right End, Tworney.

## STOREY PLAYING GOOD FOOTBALL

His Steady Game is Great Factor in Carroll's Line

Harold Storey is playing his second year as regular center for the Carroll squad and although seldom recognized as a stellar performer surely has turned in a wonderful brand of football in every game. His steady consistent game has proven a stabilizing influence in the line that would be sorely missed were his services denied the team.

In at least two games this sea-

son his vigilance has saved the day for the Blue Streak. Up in Detroit he snared a pass that was intended for a Detroit man and carried the ball within a few yards of the goal, whence the backfield did their share to punch over a touchdown and extra point for a 7-7 tie. His bit came at a very opportune time as there remained but two minutes to play.

Again in the Marine game, he intercepted a Quantico toss and virtually brought the oval within scoring distance, presenting his ball carriers a opportunity to put across the winning score. On this occasion also the affair happened in the closing moments.

A course in marriage for all those intending to enter the blissful state has been instituted at Boston university.

## MUD HOLDS SCORE DOWN

Swampy Grid Saves Adrian From Worse Defeat

Carroll's 18-0 victory over the Adrian eleven was, in a way, more than one could rightfully hope for. No doubt the Blue Streak was expected to win but it was also expected that the West siders would have a dry fast field to help them along. However, Old Jupe had different plans and showered the Luna Park gridiron with enough moisture to keep the grass green for years to come.

But Carroll was determined to break into the winning column rain or no rain. Thus it happened that the mud failed to stop the advance

of Mal Elward's comparatively light team.

There is no doubt whatever that on a dry field Carroll could have at least doubled the score, but as it stands every one is well satisfied and looks to the Streak to finish the season in the proper style.

Ohio State university has received and will probably accept invitations to debate the University of Cambridge and the University of Sidney, Australia.

In response to a demand from Protestant as well as Catholic professors, a course in religion has been instituted in the School of Engineering of Detroit.

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## IGNATIUS LATIN ARE UNDEFEATED

### City Championship Hinges on Com- ing Game

Ignatius and Latin will enter their annual game on Nov. 20, with a record of not being beaten by a local grid team. The Saints walloped the Latins last year, although they were doped to be on the short end of the score when the final whistle blew. But the Vincemen piled up such a huge score in the last quarter, that Latins were forced to taste defeat for the second time that year.

The Latins are out for revenge, and the Saints are out to again cop the honors, which they won last year. The teams will be evenly matched and a battle is assured. The Saints will be without their stars of last year, but the team is just as strong and Latin is in for a tough time. Coach Ralph Vince has developed teams, which have defeated Latin twice in the last three years. Vince is silent about the results of the game, and when Vince is silent, something can be expected.

Ignatius tackles St. Vincent's of Akron, Saturday, and from the showing of the Vincent's this year, the team will be forced to its utmost. Ignatius found little to worry them in their game last year, but the Akronites boast of a strong team this year, and a battle royal is expected.

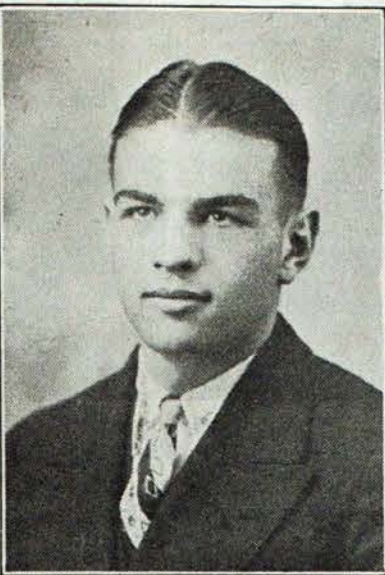
## IGNATIUS CENTER HURT IN PRACTICE

Last week when the Ignatius gridders were scrimmaging against the West High team, Jack Stroh, regular center, while trying to down the West High back who was carrying the ball, fell and broke his leg. Few people knew the real value of Jack Stroh. A quiet, unassuming chap, on the campus, but a fighting demon on the gridiron. Jack was known as the pepman on the line. He kept the team fighting, and time after time was in on the opponents before they could gain a yard.

With the loss of Jack, the Saints will be handicapped. Due to his ability at determining the opponents play, Jack played the role of a roving center, and he did it well.

For years it has been rumored that Coach Stagg is considering retiring as director of athletics at the University of Chicago. Stagg, true to form has made his annual denial, stating, "As long as I am mentally fit and physically able and understand my job, I shall hold it."

## HI SPOTLIGHT



BUD BUSH

He answers the call of Ralph William "Bud" Bush, and oh, how he can play football. This is Bud's second season as regular on the great Golden Tornado, and mainstay of Coach Vince's forward wall. Last year he won the distinguished honor of being chosen on the all-scholastic mythical eleven of the Cleveland newspapers, completely outclassing his rivals from every angle.

He first burst forth into the land of fame last year, Coach Vince was badly in need of capable linemen, especially tackles, losing two the June before. Then Bush "budded" into a real find, the hero of many a football battle. Not in one game, nor in two, did he star, but in every encounter he is in there, playing the game for all he is worth. Stopping end runs behind the opponents' lines, rushing passes, halting line plunges are some of his greatest pleasures.

Bud, this season, has been keeping up his wonderful work, fighting in every game constantly menacing ambitious backs among the opponents. He is one big reason why Ignatius followers, place their money on the Blue and Gold to beat Latin a week from Saturday.

Bud's popularity with his fellow students is of the highest type. He has been elected president of his class for the past three years. Besides being one of the greatest linemen St. Ignatius ever produced, Mr. Bush was librarian in his Junior year, is one of the famed "Bun boys," and is known for his oratorical ability at pep rallies.

Next season Bud intends to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Nick, an Ignatius alumnus, and travel to Holy Cross College, where he will continue his studies and his football career.

St. Louis university's new gymnasium will be formally dedicated, November 15.

## TORNADO BEATS SOUTHSIDERS

### Holy Name is Eliminated in City Title Run

By William R. Hussey

The Little Golden Tornado, seeking its fourteenth victory, and also guarding its City Championship, met the Holy Name football team at Luna Park Stadium, and while holding the Southsiders scoreless, piled up a lead of 13 points, thereby eliminating the Big Green Wave from the race for the Catholic Title. The two teams were quite evenly matched, although the Saints, had little difficulty in disposing of the Holy Name gridders.

The Saints entered the game, with the sole purpose of guarding their honors, and they played a swell game in doing so. Bush kicked off for Ignatius, and the two teams battled very evenly in the first quarter. Ignatius gained through Holy Name's heavy line, but the Southsiders, playing a defensive game, were contented to hold their own. Neither team threatened to score in this period.

In the second quarter, the strong and renewed attack of Ignatius was too strong for Holy Name. After gaining twenty-five yards on straight football, the Ignatians were forced to kick when the Big Green line strengthened. Mulligan punted and McCaffery raced down the field and touched the ball on the Holy Name three-yard line. This proved to be a great factor in the Saints first score. Diebolt, standing behind his own goal, punted out of bounds on his own thirty-yard line. The Saints moved the ball to the Holy Name 15-yard line, where Mulligan crashed through tackle for the first score. Bush's place kick for extra point was good.

Later in this period, Captain Schmucker, picked up a blocked punt on his own forty-yard line, and raced to Holy Name's 30. The Vincemen, on a pass, and two line plunges, brought the ball to the 13-yard mark.

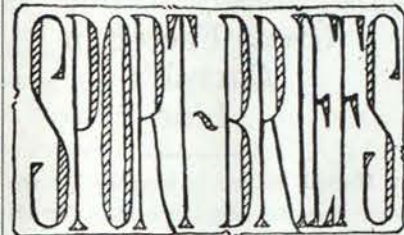
Johnny Mulligan, picked his way to the Holy Name goal and the Saints had netted 13 points. Bush failed in his effort to add the extra point by a place kick.

In the final half, the Southsiders began a strong aerial attack, and gained about 50 yards via this route. Diebolt, also made a pretty run, but Holy Name, found the Vincemen equal to their attack. The game

## 13 HOLDS NO DREAD FOR HI

### Mystic Number Brings No Ill Luck to Golden Tornado

The superstitious and supposedly accursed "13" holds no horrors for St. Ignatius' Great Golden Tornado, in fact they cherish "13," with all its hoodoos. Last season they defeated Holy Name's touted eleven on Friday, the thirteenth, 7 to 6, a total of thirteen points being scored. This year the fighting Saints met the Big Green seeking their thirteenth straight victory. Some of the more pessimistic followers feared the jinxed "13," but not so with the team. They trounced the Southsiders, 13 to 0. It was quite a coincidence that 13 members of the football squad met that night and attended a downtown theater, during which the first act consisted in a sailor balancing on top of a ladder of 13 steps. Bring on your jinxes, St. Ignatius fears none!



Paulie Schmucker showed up well in the Holy Name game, when he scooped up a lazily rolling punt and eluding his many would-be tacklers, scampered forty yards before being downed by a trio of his opponents.

THE CHEERING WAS FINE AT THE HOLY NAME GAME—JUST THE KIND THAT INSPIRES THE TEAM TO FIGHT. KEEP IT UP GANG!

In the last eight minutes of play in the Central game the team unleashed an attack which could not be denied, and scored on an average of a point a minute.

The line although outweighed played a good game in the Central tilt, making holes in the enemy line thus making it possible for the backfield to gain.

ended with the ball in the Ignatians' possession.

For the victors, the work of the line was outstanding. Mulligan and Capt. Schmucker, in the backfield made large gains through the Holy Name line. Red McCafferty, called signals, and his work was very creditable. Diebolt played well in the Holy Name backfield, while Hunt and Vin Gallagher were the stars on the line.

## SAINTS BEAT CENTRAL HIGH

### Tornado Wins Thrilling Game in Last Quarter

The Blue and Gold gridders outplayed the strong Central aggregation to the tune of 14 to 6. This was the Saints' fourteenth consecutive win. The Rincemen completely broke up Central's highly touted passing attack. Playing stright football, neither team scored in the first quarter, although Ignatius brought the ball to the Eastsiders' two-inch line and there lost it on downs.

In the second quarter by a series of passes and line-smashes, Ignatius carried the ball to the Central twelve yard line, where Mulligan crashed off tackle for the initial marker. Bush's try for goal failed.

The Blue and Gold failed to score, a try for a field goal by Johnny Schmucker being wide. Deep in his own territory, Mulligan dropped back to punt and Rosequist broke through and blocked it. Loucoco recovered and ran the remaining dozen yards to tie the score. A pass for the extra point grounded.

In the fourth quarter with the score tied Ignatius opened up and rushed the Eastsiders off their feet with end runs and tackle smashes and Mulligan again took the ball over on a plunge through tackle. Bush again failed to kick goal. Shortly after the kickoff Vande Motter made a forty-yard run and Ignatius was off again. But Central held for downs on its six inch line. On the first play Rosequist tried a pass from behind his own goal line, but the pass was unsuccessful, thus giving Ignatius a safety. This ended the scoring for the day. Mulligan, Capt. Schmucker and Vande Motter starred for the Saints, while Rosequist and Loucoco performed well for the losers.

Police were obliged to use gas bombs to quell the riot when University of Michigan students rushed an Ann Arbor theatre.

A thing of beauty, says the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket, is a great expense.

## The Janitor Says:

I noticed last week that all the high school boys began to take home a large pile of books with them every night. I wondered how it was that they all become so studious all of a sudden. Howtver, I was glad to see this new interest, because it reminded me of my own school days. Well do I remember when my little brother used to come to school to meet me with a wagon so that I could get all my books home every night.

Two days later—Alas my hopes are dispelled—I just found out that the students of the high school are having their quarterly exams, hence the books.



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